ry Brooks of Boston has ng his mother, Mrs. y ks, and is now hunting rother, Grover Brooks, at of the Cambridge river.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Frank A. Brown was in Portland business Wednesday. Miss Wilma Hall is employed at e Pine Tree Restaurant.

The date for the Ladies Minstrel how has been set for December 8. Mrs. Dorothy Tucker is boarding rith Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler, Maria Robertson has gone to the me of Mrs. Edith Grover for the

Atwater Kent cabinet air cell batry radio, complete, \$60.00. Edward adv.

Miss Dorothy Reed of Medford, ass., is boarding with Mrs. Walce Clark. Mrs. Arthur Garber is ill and her

ster, Mrs. Ella Hutchinson, is car-Miss Eleanor Cummings of Rumand spent the week end with Miss

Miss Irene Conner, who has been offering from an abscessed arm, more comfortable. Guy Vail has moved from Skill

gston into the Lyman Wheeler use on Main Street. W. I. Russ of Bryant Pond was

guest of his sister, Mrs. Perry pham, Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards

ent to Barton, Vt., Tuesday for a ort visit with their son. Mrs. Hannah Coolidge of Locke

ills was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. alle Davis and family recently. Mrs. Sophle Conner was the est of Mrs. John Philbrook and s. F. I. Brown last Thursday, a Agnes Twaddle will act as erlocator at the Minstrel Show, a chorus of sixteen voices. red wood underweilt a serious

vision, Monday evening. He is ng comfortably at present. omplete, Double Vision Lenses Frames, Glasses for Reading, 0. Edward P. Lyon, Bethel, adv. dr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and ochildren were week end guests Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean and

derson.

Mrs. Mary Morrison left this orsday) morning for Palm

as Elizabeth Mason of Worces- slightly damaged. Mass., was the guest of her

Mrs. Wallace Clark's. calcy Wheeler has been award-

in, beginning Nov. 10.

of Portland have been at the were not harmed. of Laurence Lord for a few while on a hunting trip.

TRENT TEACHER MEETING

ete was a good attendance at the log of the Parent Teacher As-Hon Monday evening. The wing program was given, fol-

ed by a ponny lunch. Rodney Eames Contest My Trip to the World's

Kathryn Davis pics discussed

FOOTLIGHT CLUB'S FIRST PERFORMANCE NOV. 28

The Bethel Footlight Club has set the date of their first perform-Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th.

"I Like Your Nerve" is a dazzling comedy that never touches the ground. The scene of the action is laid in the lounge of the Shady Greens Hotel where events happen sociation was held at the Stephens fast and furious up to the grand high school building Thursday finale, Just how it turns out makes evening, Nov. 9, and was one of fun, thrills and comedy all inter- the best and most largely attended Howe. mingled up to the final satisfying in the history of the association. moment of the play. The cast have A chicken ple banquet was served done much work in developing dit- in the school cafeteria by the woficult characterizations and work- men teachers of the high and juning out excellent comedy situa- for high schools and following the

The parts are: Mary Newton, sec- rising vote of thanks. parts," (Royden Keddy).

project of the "Bethel Footlight tests. Club" a success. This organization. The winter sports will be held at is new and at present represents Rumford in conjunction with the only a small part of Bethel's tal- winter carnival Feb. 17, and it was tent. Many more people will be voted not to have a county spelling TOWN VOTES TO invited to join the club as work contest. A committee was appointprogresses on the bi-monthly plays, til consisting of Frank McGould-The project is a community affair rick, superintendent of schools of eration at the C. M. G. Hospital, and only by the support of the com- Dixfield, Principal V. M. Sampson Selection to be Made by Selectmen munity can it be successful.

Last Saturday evening's snow at Bethel Dec. 6.

ich, Pla., where she will spend into a telephone pole at the sharp by Morris McCarty of Berlin ran Coast. s. Fannie B. Lovejoy has closed ther Mr. McCarty nor Mrs. McCar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ma-sedan of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown uting.

ing the car considerably. The pas- town.

escaped injury when Mr. Jordan's in 1930, Tilton School in 1931, and and Mrs. Harold McDonough Chevrolet coupe went through the has attended Hebron Academy and Watertown, Mass., and Mrs. tence east of the old saw mill site the University of Maine. He is now are like Hart of Hartford, Coun., at South Bethel Tuesday morning, employed in the store of Ceylon spending the week with Mr. The car landed on its side and the Rowe & Son

Members of the Logion Auxillary. The many friends of this popular. This Saturday the Scouts are to with the land on Thursday George

in the G A R. Hall, Norway, Nov. 22.

SCHOOLMASTERS MEET AT RUMFORD

ance, "I Like Your Nerve," for Not to Have Spelling Contest-Coach Anderson on Committee To Map Five Year Program

> The November meeting of the Oxford County Schoolmaster's Asbanquet these ladies were given a

retary to Mrs. Sturgeon (Pauline, After the banquet, the men went Brown); two saucy guests, Corn to the auditorium where a business time it was voted to hold a public and Della (Celia Gorman and Vir- meeting was held with the presi- card party in the Legion rooms. ginia Little); overhearing Mrs. deut, H. E. Redding, Superintend-, Friday night, Nov 17. Following Sturgeon (Eva Browne); Countess ent of the Buckfield schools, pre- the meeting Mrs. Bradley gave an Divani (Mona Wentzel); and the siding. Several extra curriculum interesting talk. She told some incomedy role of Lucy (Naomi Bean), activities were discussed and it was who with Oscar Oop (Norris voted to hold the annual Oxford Brown), makes the comedy team. County boys' track meet at Hebron (bleago and explained the stand, Other men's roles include Jimmy Academy May 26, and the Girls' Anderson who gets himself in Play Day at Norway on May 19. trouble (Dr. Hood); hard-boiled The finals for the Oxford County McCafferty the pride of the force Prize Speaking will be held at Can-(Earle Eldredge), the smooth Dr. ton Friday, May 1. It was voted Tobin (Fitz Vail); the blase desk that the cup for the county type- Dept. Chairman of Unit Activities. clerk (E. Wheeler); and Peewee, writing and shorthand contest "the best looking beli-hop in these that has been won by Norway High (hairman of Americanism, gave for three years, he the permanent It is hoped the public will join property of that school and that a with these players to make this new one be secured for inture con-

of Norway, and Coach Ordell H. Anderson of Bethel, to make out a CARS LEAVE SLIPPERY ROADS, five-year activity program and it was voted to have the next meeting!

ROWE-ENMAN

Harry Jordan and Miss Cora Bean He graduated from Gould Academy sloper.

Street

The Fare. Bureau held their Wight and son William speed the phoes, etc. will be received. Mrs. Annie Crais meeting at the Grange Hall. Wed- week end in Laconia, N. II. Allen. The Scouts are now working on a distance of \$1.00 being awarded on nesday. Chrisman auggestions and Kathleen Wight, who had been vis- kité project which will be the project on the counts against Mr. Green tag. Supt. E. R. Bowdoin and supplier of the following her aunt there, returned home jest taken to the Jamboree in the against Mr. Day. with them.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLATION

The American Legion Auxiliary held its installation in the Legion rooms last Thursday evening. The Auxiliary was honored to have "the mother of the Unit." Mrs. Agnes Bradley, National Committeewoman, of Rumford as their installing officer. Officers installed

President-Mrs. Carrie French. First Vice Pres. Mrs. Blanche

Second Vice Pres. .. Mrs. Olive Head.

Secretary-Mrs. Olive Luryey. Treasurer-Mrs. Lennie Howe. Historian-Mrs. Iola Forbes. Chaplain-Mrs. Maude Beau Sargent-at-arms — Mrs. Bernice

After the installation a short teresting features of the National which the Legion 14 taking regarding the recognition of Russia and the veteran's bonus. She also congratulated the unit on their work for the past year. Mrs. Rose Bisson. short talks regarding their work.

wiches, cake and roffer were

BUY NEW TRACTOR

and Road Commissioner-Cost Approximately \$5,000.

Some thirty voters assembled at Odeon Hall last Friday afternoon storm and following cold weather Following the business meeting, and decided that it would be good made the roads slippery in many Rev. Frederic H. Young of Dixfield, business to buy a new plow and after which they were placed in places and caused many minor ac- gave a highly interesting illustrated tractor for use on the roads this the ends of the Ladles' Minstrels a few dangerous places, but no Exposition. There were 85 slides of the Board of Selectmen submitbe ably handled by Doris Lord, serious results have been reported, shown of different buildings and ted figures showing the amount of During the storm Saturday av- scenes of the Exposition and also money spent for repairs during the at tour o'clock Thursday a ening, while en route from Berlin some of Niagara Falls, White past four years, He explained that to Portland a Durant sedan driven: Mountain scenes and of the Maine while the present tractor would be able to take care of the plowing home and gone to the home of ty, who was with him, were injured, The wedding of Herbert R. Rowe used with the old tractor there by Hugh W Hastings and Alton C. Scott Robertson where she but the bumper of the car was and Miss Edith Irene Enman, both would be an additional expense of Wheeler for the plaintiff. It was badly bent and the engine was of Bethel, took place at the Congre- three or four hundred dollars to fit the contention of the plaintiff that gational Parsonage last Thursday it for use with the old machine, the defendants trespanted on land Sunday morning the Chevrolet evening. Rev. L. A. Edwards, offici- At the present time it is expected belonging to him while luck huntthat the town will receive a con- ing on Lower Kezar Like in Lovell of South Paris left the road at the Mrs. Rowe is the daughter of the elderable allowance on the old in the fall of 1931. The meadow erley Flint returned from Bose, same place. They were uninjured late Robert and Paulina Smith En- tractor so that the net cost to the in question had been posted by Mr. A Camps, Wilson's Mills, Tues and the car was returned to the man of Rumford. She attended the town will not be much over \$5,000 Hastings to avoid a fire Lazard and and is staying with Mrs. Flint road with the help of passersby. schools of Newry and Rumford, it was voted to finance the pay- to create a game refuge for ducks A Dodge eight sedan crashed into graduating from the Stephens High, ment for the new equipment by and other birds. Mr. Hastings a large telephone pole on the curve School in the class of 1932. Since notes to be paid as follows: \$2,000, claimed that the land was part of e contract for transporting the below Tirrell's at Locke Mills Sun- that time she has been employed in 1935, \$2,000 in 1936, and the hat- the mainland, while Mr. Day and day, breaking the pole and damag- at the Pine Tree Restaurant in ance in 1937. The shake of plow Mr. Green contended that it is part C. L. Woodworth and Willis ing the car considerably. The past of the Board of ell, who had been appointed by the Mrs. Herbert C. Rowe of Bethel. Selectmen and the Boad Commiss court to make a survey of the land

BOY SCOUT NEWS

occupants were forced to stay there. After a weiling trip to Portland oning for the first time in the forencen and slewed his land. Upuntil help arrived. The car was Mr. and Mrs. Rowe returned and Gould symnasium. The ample fas, on their return the case was reelightly domaged, but a crane was are now keeping house in the rent cilities gave the hops the advantage, somed with a cran examination of necessary to return it to the road, of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin on Main of patrol work, also cooperative Mr. Seavey and deposition of Ed-

are invited to attend the Second young couple extend sincere wishes distribute bags for the Red Cross, it we, a naturalist, was on the District Council meeting to be held for a long and happy wealth life. The bags are to be hang on doors wand, describing the plant life and it is hoped that a hearty res. and the formation of the land in Mrs. Addie Farwell, Mrs. Lena pouse in the shape of old slothes, the vicinity. The jury rendered a

opring.

PLAINTIFFS WIN THREE CASES

Superior Court. Convened at South Parls Last Week-Ten Naturalized

The November term of Superlor Court convened at South Paris on Tuesday of last week with Hon. William H. Fisher of Augusta presiding. Juries were impanelled as

GRAND JURY Urban C. Bartlett, Bethel Frank A. Bean, Woodstock, fore-

E. Cole, Greenwood Carleton E. Cox, Norway A. E. Davis, Mexico J. Willis Dunham, Dixfield Owen P. Gilpatrick, Hiram W. C. Goodwin, Waterford Albert C. Greenlaw, Oxford Leonard B. Hall, Peru Frank E. Holmes, Porter heater A. Learned, Andover L. Purkis, Buckfield lessie M. Reed, Rumford . T. Shortridge, Paris Nellie B. Walker Fryelar;

TRAVERSE JURIES Victor A Binford, Roxbury leurge H. Dann, Norwa-Larry E. Phor. Hanover for camp other Hall, Norway C Horne, Mexico : tides H. Merrill, Sweden Trank Patter on, Canton by L. Pratt, Upton frigh W Stearns, Athany Fred Stetson, Hartford Ernest L. Billings, Milton Pi Gerson M. Kamball, Bothel A. lanscott, Brownfield Harry Marx, Rumford Ablen R. Mason, Gilead Farles S. Mason, Fryebur Stanwood P. Nelson, Stoneland Charles F. Starbird, Oxford Seward P. Stearns, Paris Albert F. Wentworth, It-nmark L. E. Wight, Newry, foreman

SUPERNUMERARIES Lamis R. Hall, Andover Guy II. Heath, Sumner Edward Hodsdon, Stow

The members of the grand jury were instructed by Justice Fisher charge of Deputy Sheriff William L. Frothingham and retired to the grand Jury room with County Attorney McCarthy. The jury rose at four o'clock Thursday afternoon,

Hastings Trespass Case

The trespass case of Edward E. for a year or two yet, the plow is Hastings of Fryeburg against to K practically beyond repair, and if a Day and David II. Green of Harrinew one were purchased to be son was opened Tursday afternoon made an explanation of Murprints showing that the elevation of the mendow or box for some distance varied from one to fear feet above the mean level of the lake. The The troop met last thousay or. Jury went to Lovell Wednesday ward Weston, a surveyor familiar verillet in favor of the plaintiff.

"Continued on Page Eight.

WITH THE POETS

To Our Renders-If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another render can furnish it for publica-

Poem requested-"On the Shores of the Tennessee."
Poem requested-"A Mortifying

> THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS Felicia Hemans

The brenking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast, And the woods against a stormy

Their giant branches tossed.

And the heavy night hung dark The hills and waters o'er, When a band of exiles moored their

On the wild New England shore.

Not as the conqueror comes, They, the true-hearted came: Not with the roll of the stirring And the trumpet that sings of fame.

Not as the flying come, In silence and in fear; They shook the depths of the de-

Amid the storm they sang.
And the stars heard, and the sea: And the sounding alsles of the dim

woods rang To the anthem of the free!

The ocean engle soared From his nest by the white wave's foam; And the rocking pines of the forest This was their welcome home!

There were men with heavy hale, Amid that pligrim band; Why had they come to wither there, Away from their childhood's

There was woman's learless eye, Ist by her deep love's truth;

There was manhood's brow screnely high. And the Bery heart of youth,

What sought they thus afar? The wealth of seas, the spotis of

They sought a faith's pure shrine.

Ay! call it holy ground, The soll where first they trod: They have left unstained what there they found, Freedom to worship God,

JID YER

IT, YES OR

POP MEAN

S'MATTER FOP-Very Similar!

MY POP SAYS ME

AN' JACK DEMPSEY

ARE TOULT VERY

MUCH ALIKE

THE FIRST SNOW-FALL James Russell Lowell

The snow had begun in the gloam-

With a effence deep and white,

Every pine and fir and hemlock Wore ermine too dear for an earl, And the poorest twig on the elm-

Was ridged inch deep in pearl.

From sheds new-rooted with Car-Came Chantieleer's muffled crow, around here.

The stiff rails softened to swan's-

The noiseless work of the sky,

Like brown leaves whirling by. thought of a mound in Sweet

Auburn Where a little headstone stood; How the flakes were folding it gent-As did the robins the babes in

Up spoke our own little Mabel, Saying, "Father, who makes the And I told of the good All-Father

Who cares for us here below. Wish their hymns of lotty cheer, Again I looked at the snow-fall, And thought of the leaden sky

That arched o'er our first great Borrow When that mound was heaped so

Flake by flake, healing and hiding

The scar that renewed our woe. And again to the child I whispered, Darling, the merciful Father

Alone can make it fall! Then, with eyes that saw not, I And she, kissing back, could not

That my klss was given to her sis-

Folded close under deepening

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the loyal friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our loved one.

Herbert L. Watson Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Robbins Maleen P. Hicks

Perkins Valley - Woodstock

Elmer Waterhouse and family have moved in back of the moun-And busily all the night have moved in back of the moun-Had been heaping field and high- tain where they are working for Alva Hendrickson.

Several of the neighbors took a friends in town Saturday. hike Saturday morning to see the bear den where Lewis Hadley shot spending this week at their homea large bear last Thursday which here. weighed 384 pounds. Mr. Hadley is watching another den and we hope he succeeds in getting another R. L. Foster's. bear as they are quite numerous

Recent callers at Arvilla Silver's, Foster Sunday. And still fluttered down the snow, and Abner Benson's were Mr. and, Mrs. George Battles and son Law- at Ketchum Saturday by a party stood and watched by the win-rence and Inez Bengon of Saco.

Callers at Charles Silver's were And the sudden flurries of snow- Bert Lawrence and family of Gor-, is spending the week at his club ham, N. H. Ellsworth Lawrence and father saddle horse.

Oliver Lawrence, have a nice camp completed and are comfortably

Maybelle Thurlow spent Monda afternoon with Emma Perham.

Buster Poland lost his way while hunting Monday and came out of the woods at the home of Dermont Restless nights often result from indiges Robbins at Shagg Pond some time tion, A teaspoon of the good old household after dark. His father went after usually relieve the distress, assuring

ing for cattle and a horse, but they 50c bottle. Sold everywhere, found none for sale.

The ladies of the neighborhood I remembered the gradual patience meet once a week making pulls That fell from that cloud-like and other articles, getting ready for their next school sale which is to be held at the church school on the evening of Dec. 13, Mr. Franz the school teacher, is preparing a nice program to be presented at that time.

> BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT Week of November 13 Grade Savings Bank Total PerCent

> > Primary School

.85 \$1.85 \$1.00 Third Grade has banner, Grammar School \$1.00 1.10 1.00 ,35 \$2.00 \$1,95

1 Sixth Grade has banner.

By C. M. PAYNE

NE BACH HAVE

A RIGHT FOOT AND

LEFT TOOT

Y-ARE

HOT

Anson Kendall of Cambridge, and Everell Wilson and family Mass., and Leslie Kendall of Everett, Mass., spent Saturday at the Kendall home. Mrs. Lizzie Griffin called on

Mr. anl Mrs. Edward Fisher are

SUNDAY RIVER

Homer Bacon from Portsmouth, N. H., visited over the week end at

George Learned and Rexford Powers hauled wood for Roger

A large buck deer was taken

A. Morrison from Massachusetts house in Ketchum. Ramsey Reynolds has bought

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From what sul ing gum made iswers to Last Y 212 degrees.

when the moon the earth and t Samuel L. Clei A mass of ice

The rotation o The drum. The New York

Jonathan. Loose sand mix

GREENWO Mr. and Mrs. Art Auburn were wee ls eister, Mrs. L. Eva Yates of pending a few day

er, Mrs. Anna Ho Clyde Morgan t lonty Millett have g ig trip to Northern School opened he ay after a week of Fay Morgan and S indents at West School, spent the v their homes here. Bernard, Fay and

alled on relatives u Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wi East Bethel were George Cole's. rned with them reek.

Ivan Morey is do

he home of Roy M away. Through the state res purchasing poo trowers have plante McIntosh and o varieties during the

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- What is the catfish sometimes called?
- Who was the president while Thomas R. Marshall was vice president?
- highway between what two the week end and holiday.
- What henchman of Al Capone was recently killed?
- What is meant by the timber What is the imaginary line
- about the center of the earth For what is Mischa Elman
- What is the differential attraction of the sun and the moon on the water of the ocean called?
- From what substance is chewing gum made?
- nswers to Last Week's Questions 212 degrees.
- An eclipse of the sun is caused when the moon passes between the earth and the sun.
- Samuel L. Clemens. A mass of ice and snow mov-
- ing slowly over the land sur The rotation of the earth on
- The drum.
- The New York Glants.

- le Loose sand mixed with water

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings Auburn were week end guests of s sister, Mrs. L. B. Emmons. Eva Yates of Woodstock is pending a few days with her mo-

Clyde Morgan and Roy and lonty Millett have gone on a huntg trip to Northern Maine. School opened here again Mon-

ay after a week of vacation. Fay Morgan and Saara Kyllonen indents at West Paris High week end with her parents, Mr. and School, spent the week's vacation Mrs. Jess Adams.

their homes here, talled on relatives at Tuell Town Harbor.

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings East Bethel were Sunday guests few days the past week. George Cole's. Mrs. Cole re-

Ivan Morey is doing chores at the home of Roy Millett while he

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Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Kupelian and Formerly Professor Animal Hus-Sunday evening. Rev. H. A. Marksons, David and Philip, from Fownal were guests of James Kimball and family for the day Satur-

Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldridge from South Hamilton, Mass., were Paul was struck blind on the guests of Mrs. Nancy Andrews over

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball from Pearls are procured from what Locke Mills spent the week end at James Kimball's. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen of

Bethel were Sunday guests at Howard Allen's. Miss Huldah Stearns was a week

Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell and family called on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bird Sunday.

with a doctor from Norway.

end at home. Harold Canwell is having some lental work done at Norway.

court at South Paris as juryman. Elmer Saunders is spending a lew days at Ernest Grover's. Rev. R. A. Brandon recently

called on Roy Wardwell. Leland Waterhouse has returned to Raymond Langway's after spending some time at E. K. Shedd's,

NORTH LOVELL

Wallace Knights from Massachusetts, who has been stopping at Knight's camp a few days returned home Friday with a deer.

Nello Andrews from Bridgton has been stopping a few days at

Amos McKeen's. Mrs. Nettle Hill visited her son, Melvin Lawlor at Brownfield a few

days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith spent the

Ursula Laroque spont the week Bernard, Fay and Robert Morgan | end with Nina McKeen at Fryeburg

Eunice Adams visited her sister, Mrs. Marion Smith at Norway a

Lillan McKeen visited her cousin, urned with them to spend the Alice Curtis, and they attended the dance Saturday night at North Waterford.

Walter Newcomb and Clara Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lord one day the past week.

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A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

Many flocks of pullets seem to Falls was soloist. be very badly infested with worms services at the Albany Church on and parasites this particular fall, birthday surprise party Saturday their vitality and weaken them the day. further. When cold weather strikes end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh moult quickly, and because of low Saturday evening was well attendvitality have a difficult time getting back into production.

Many people, in examining a flock for worm infestation, look Farrington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns only at the birds about ready to Barbara Bennett spent the week Tetley's Tea, from East Stoneham and Mr. and die. In most cases a bird of this end at Hebron and attended the Our Special Coffee, Mrs. Willis McKeen called on Mr. kind will show no symptoms of a Hebron-Kents Hill game at Lewisand Mrs. Roy Wardwell Tuesday worm infestation to any great ex- ton Saturday. I tent. In examining the birds, se-Arthur E. Wardwell called on lect a bird that has considerable home built. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sawin Friday. flesh upon it, one that might pos-Deer hunters are many, but deer slbly be fit to dress for consumption. Then take the intestinal tract Mrs. Howard Allen is doctoring and open it from the gizzard to the list. fecal ponches. If a worm infesta-Miss Betty Hill enjoyed the week tion is present, it will be found in a bird of this kind.

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WITH THE POETS

To Our Renders-If there is an old song or poem which you can-not find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another render can furnish it for publica-

Poem requested-"On the Shores of the Tennessee.' Poem requested "A Mortifying Mistake,"

> THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS Felicia Hemans

The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast, And the woods against a stormy; I

Their glant branches tossed.

And the heavy night hung dark The hills and waters o'er, When a band of exlles moored their

On the wild New England shore.

Not as the conqueror comes, They, the true-hearted came: Not with the roll of the stirring drums.

And the trumpet that sings of fame.

Not as the flying come, In aftence and in fear; They shook the depths of the de-

With their bymns of lotty cheer. Amld the storm they sang, And the stars heard, and the sea: And the sounding ulstes of the dim

To the anthem of the free

The ocean eagle soured From his nest by the white And the rocking pines of the forest

This was their welcome home! There were men with hoary hair, Amid that pliarim band;

Why had they come to wither there, Away from their childhood's

There was woman's fearless eye.

Lif by her deep love's truth;
There was manhood's brow serencly high.

And the fires heart of youth.

What cought they thus afar? Bright Jeweln of the mine? The wealth of seas, the spoils of They sought a faith's pure shrine.

Ay! call it holy ground, The poll where first they trod: They have left unstained what

S'MATTER FOP-Very Similar!

ash

MY POP SAYS ME

AN JACK DEMPSEY

ARE TOULT VERY

MUCH ALIKE

there they found, Freedom to worship God

May CITE

IT, YES OR

POP MEAN

The snow had begun in the gloam-

THE FIRST SNOW-FALL

ing, And busily all the night

With a silence deep and white,

Every pine and fir and hemlock Wore ermine too dear for an earl, And the poorest twig on the elm-Was ridged inch deep in pearl.

From sheds new-rooted with Car-

Came Chanticleer's muffled crow, around here, The stiff rails softened to swan's-

stood and watched by the win-

The noiseless work of the sky, Like brown leaves whirling by.

Auburn Where a little headstone stood; How the flakes were folding it gent-

As did the robins the babes in

Up spoke our own little Mahel. Saying, "Father, who makes the And I told of the good All-Father Who cares for us here below.

Again I looked at the snow-fall, And thought of the lenden sky That arched o'er our first great Borrow

When that mound was heaped so

Flake by flake, healing and hiding The scar that renewed our woe.

And again to the child I whispered, Darling, the merciful Father Alone can make it fall!"

Then, with eyes that saw not, I And she, kissing back, could not

That my kiss was given to her sis-Folded close under deepening

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the loyal friends and neighbors for their kindness during the lilness and death of our loved one.

Herbert L. Watson Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Robbins Maleen P. Illcks

Perkins Valley - Woodstock

Elmer Waterhouse and family and Everell Wilson and family Mass, and Leslie Kendall of Everhave moved in back of the moun-Had been heaping field and high- tain where they are working for Alva Hendrickson.

> Several of the neighbors took a friends in town Saturday. ilke Saturday morning to see the. Mr. anl Mrs. Edward Fisher are bear den where Lewis Hadley shot spending this week at their home , a large bear last Thursday which here. weighed 384 pounds. Mr. Hadley is Homer Bacon from Portsmouth, watching another den and we hope N. H., visited over the week end at he succeeds in getting another R. L. Foster's. bear as they are quite numerous! George Learned and Rexford

Recent callers at Arvilla Silver's i Foster Sunday. And still fluttered down the snow, and Abner Benson's were Mr. and. A large buck deer was taken Mrs. George Battles and son Law- at Ketchum Saturday by a party rence and Inez Benson of Saco. Callers at Charles Silver's were

And the sudden flurries of snow- Bert Lawrence and family of Gorham, N. H. Ellsworth Lawrence and father saddle horse.

thought of a mound in Sweet Oliver Lawrence, have a nice camp completed and are comfortably

Maybelle Thurlow spent Monday afternoon with Emma Perham.

hunting Monday and came out of If Stomach is o. k. Buster Poland lost his way while the woods at the home of Dormon; Restless nights often result from indiges

drickson were away Friday look- ache, constipation, colds, etc. 60 dooes in ing for cattle and a horse, but they 50c bottle. Sold everywhere. found none for sale.

The ladles of the neighborhood I remembered the gradual patience meet once a week making puffs That fell from that cloud-like and other articles, getting ready for their next school sale which is to be held at the church school on the evening of Dec. 13. Mr. Franz the school teacher. Is preparing a O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC. nice program to be presented at that time.

> BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT Week of November 13

> > Primary School

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By C. M. PAYNE

e said yes! e back Have

A RIGHT FOOT AND

A LEFT FOOT

HOT

SUNDAY RIVER

Anson Kendall of Cambridge, ett, Moss., spent Saturday at the Kendall home.

Mrs. Lizzie Griffin called on

Powers hauled wood for Roger

A. Morrison from Massachusetts

is spending the week at his club house in Ketchum.

Ramsey Reynolds has bought

Robbins at Shagg Pond some time tion. A teaspoon of the good old household fiter dark. His father went after usually relieve the distress, assuring him by nuto.

Bernal Thurlow and Alva Hen-

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

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The drum. The New York Giant

Jonathan.

Loose sand mixed w

GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Auburn were week end als sister, Mrs. L. B. En Eva Yates of Wood epending a few days with

ther, Mrs. Anna Hayes. Clyde Morgan and

Monty Millett have gone o ng trip to Northern Main School opened here ag lay after a week of vacat Fay Morgan and Saara students at West Par School, spent the week's their homes here.

Bernard, Fay and Rober alled on relatives at Tu to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William East Bethel were Sunda George Cole's, Mrs.

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Who was the president while Thomas R. Marshall was vice president?

Paul was struck blind on the highway between what two

Pearls are procured from what What henchman of Al Capone

was recently killed? What is meant by the timber

What is the imaginary line about the center of the earth Stearns.

For what is Mischa Elman

What is the differential attraction of the sun and the moon on the water of the ocean From what substance is chew-

ing gum made? iswers to Last Week's Questions

An eclipse of the sun is caused

when the moon passes between the earth and the sun, Samuel L. Clemens. A mass of ice and snow mov-

ing slowly over the land sur-The rotation of the earth on

The drum.

The New York Giants. Jonathan.

her, Mrs. Anna Haves.

Loose sand mixed with water

GREENWOOD CITY Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings Aubum were week end guests of is sister, Mrs. L. B. Emmons. Eva Yates of Woodstock is

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ay after a week of vacation. Fay Morgan and Saara Kyllonen

School, spent the week's vacation Mrs. Jess Adams.

Bernard, Fay and Robert Morgan end with Nina McKeen at Fryeburg called on relatives at Tuell Town Harbor,

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings East Bethel were Sunday guests few days the past week. t George Cole's, Mrs. Cole re-

Ivan Morey is doing chores at Waterford. he home of Roy Millett while he

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Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the services at the Albany Church on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eldridge

from South Hamilton, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Nancy Andrews over the week end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball from James Kimball's,

Bethel were Sunday guests at Howard Allen's.

Miss Huldah Stearns was a week

Bird Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns

Deer hunters are many, but deer

vith a doctor from Norway.

Harold Canwell is having some dental work done at Norway. court at South Paris as juryman. Elmer Saunders is spending a

lew days at Ernest Grover's, Rev. R. A. Brandon recently called on Roy Wardweil.

Leland Waterhouse has returned to Raymond Langway's after spending some time at E. K. Shedd's,

NORTH LOVELL

Wallace Knights from Massachusetts, who has been stopping at Knight's camp a few days returned pending a few days with her mo- home Friday with a deer.

Nello Andrews from Bridgton Clyde Morgan and Roy and has been stopping a few days at

Mrs. Nettle Hill visited her son, School opened here again Mon- Melvin Lawlor at Brownfield a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith spent the dudents at West Paris High week end with her parents, Mr. and

> Ursula Laroque spent the week Eunice Adams visited her sister, Mrs. Marion Smith at Norway a

Lillan McKeen visited her cousin, arned with thom to spend the Alice Curtis, and they attended the dance Saturday night at North

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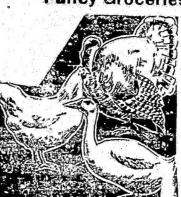
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933.

The attitude of the chain stores in regard to observance of Armistice hay hade us to submit the following sentiment which appeared in nearly the same form in a reclosely with the small town's gen. labyrinthian mazes of the aish and drivers. eral welfare; until it shoulders game laws. As a matter of fact no Engineering societies are work- study of farm property taxation in the community burden; until each allowed in the woods and fields or rays of headlights from striking of the Department of Agricultural local practices without having to brearms, without a hunting license, to reduce the "glare hazard" to a says: "The average tax levied on ask the New York office first; until unless actually accompanied by minimum. If this problem can be apple farms included in the study the chain afore becomes an active, parent or guardian. By the same solved, an important contribution during 1924 to 1926 amounted to permanent and integral part of its tole is a kid under 16 is not granted to safety will have been made. town, and takes a loyal and genge; a license unless his application la ine interest in the upbuilding of its a companied by the written concommunity; until it acknowledges sent of the parent and guardian, say things would have been better en potato farms in Aroostook the fact that it owes something to The General statute law of the now if the United States had not County for the three-year period the town which patronizes it; It state goes even further than that, some into the war. How do they 1928 to 1930, to 12.54%; on potato han no just claim to local patron. It forbids any person to sell, give know they would be better? How farms in Central Maine for the two are, to say nothing of public re- away or to furnish to any child can they tell what things would years 1929 and 1930, to 8.58%; and

Many b for players "I do my der very specific provisions. Not heat." really decen't. This also fits only that, but the statute forbids the people who proclaim, "We do the celling or giving away to any our part"

It has been a long time since the to that prohibition. But law or no Cilizen has recorded much about law kids under sixteen years of accidents at the Mason corner. Two age are too young to be entrusted or three years ago two alguals with arearms, both for their own were placed east of the corner and cakes and for the safety of others, since that time there have been and its up to the parents to see few accidents involving cars com- that they do not have them, ing from that direction. One signal was installed to warn traffic in the opposite direction, and a dozen or on one's recognition of the imper- cent of such portion of the value his uncle, Archie Hutchinson, re- Lena Yates, Rodney Cross and Si-

liles have occurred at this point, and some time has passed since anyone has suffered serious injury, but the fact remains that danger exists there. When the road to coated with fee the curve is not safe at any speed, and at any other) time the condition of the road is auch that it is very describe to one! not familiar with it.

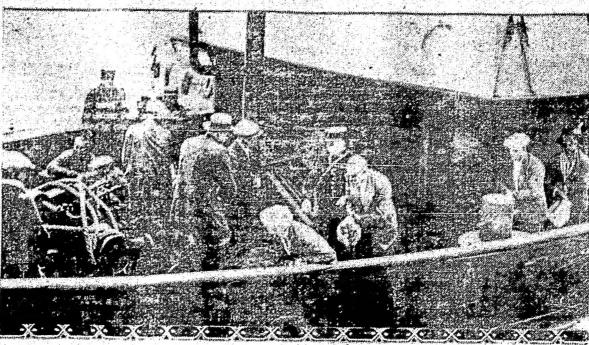
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veterang of the C. C. r. a Boston glaring lights will be outlawed savings of the masses Trans. Mid:

KIDS AND GUNS from Bridgion Sec a

It always makes the cold shifted !! Is set forth that from 6 a m, to run up and down our back when 4 p. m. in 1932, there were 169,100 no inventment is sacred; where we see a kild with a gun and we aeridents in which 12,500 persons politicians can confiscate private can't fully wondering what a pa- were killed, or 32 for every 1,000 funds to MI public treasuries which rest in thinking of when he allows accidents. From 6 p. m. to 6 n. m. their mad schemes have depleted? If The other day we met a couple there were \$20,200 accidents, but Unless such class legislation and of kids on the Tannery Uridge, 15,500 deaths, or 16 per 1,000 In confiscatory taxation of private each with a small rifle. We comped other words, the death rate per savings and investments, are stopto the conclusion that they were needlent was 45.7 per cent werse ped in this nation, private property! going off into the woods after small during darkness than in daylight, rights, that great heritage of SPECIAL—Nov. 15 to Dec. 1 game and fast to be funny we in- The figures would have been attl American citizens, will have disquired if they had a hunting il- more unfavorable if they had appeared. cease. We got the easpherry from started at 5 p.m. instead of 6 p.m., both They maintained that they particularly in winter. They seemed so cocksure of them- to result in serious injuries and gated by the State Highway Police selves that we did not care to enter death because vision is reduced by in Maine.

France Sends More Felons Into Exile



This care photograph shows French felons, sentenced to imprisonment on the penal islands off the const of South America, being transported from the wharf at Marsellles to the prison ship La Rochelle for the dreary Journey and banishment. Some 200 of the most desperate of malefactors against French law were rounded up for the sea voyage, being the first contingent of French criminals so honored in more than two

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and carries its legitimate share of kid under sixteen years of age is ing out devices to prevent direct Maine, Charles H. Merchant, head local branch can fall in line with upon the waters of the state, with eyes of motorists, the object being Economics, University of Maine,

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tax methods to pay for govern- cultural regions of the State durmental extravagance reached a ing various periods from 1924 to peak in New York City with a pro- 1930." posal to pick out a handful of businesses for a new brand of class taxation. The financial, real, estate, insurance, savings bank and C. W. Bell and his brother, Har- Sunday public utility worlds were astounded.

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Franklin Burris is working for Marsh Hastings on Bear River.

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NORTH NEWRY

Willard Wight, Frances Lane and Carrie Wight were in Hanover Sunday.

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Rodney Hanscom called on Mrs. Dave Enman Tuesday.

Herbert Morton called at L. E. Wight's and H. H. Morton's Sun-

Fred Wight is carrying the scho-

Roger Hanscom has traded a Chevrolet sedan for a late '26 Ford)

to Pomona Grange Tuesday. Henry Enman and daughter celled on Mrs. Dave Enman Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapham and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stockman have gone to Roxbury.

Ray K. Hanscom went to Dixield with John LeClair Wednesday. John LeClair and Dave Enman went to Lewiston Thursday,

Daisy Morton, who was operated on a short time ago, went to church Sunday.

Mrs. Conner and daughters, Merlie, Elsie and Velzora Thompson and son, Dexter, were callers on A. L. Abbott, Mrs. Mildred Davis. Tony Roach was a dinner guest

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Bertha Rogers spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. S. P. Davis,

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GROVER HILL

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E. C. Jackson is spending some farm" to Rundend. time with his sister, Mrs. N. A.

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water installed in his house. Cordon Mason from West Bethel has charge of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and daughter Lols of Portsmouth, bert Foster, Sunday River. N. If., recently visited at Clyde Whitman's.

George Bennelt has been a guesi

WEST PARIS

42d Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollis observed their 42d wellding anniver-Earl Wildes and Daniel Wight sary and Mr. Hollis' birthday on were week end guests at L. E. Sunday, Nov. 12. Guests for the day Ruth, Hazel and Rodney Han- were enjoyed. Call 1 in the after-

Inspection for D. of C. V. hall Monday evening, Nov. 20, at gle and Roberta Browns. Lon Wight has a job carrying 7:30 o'clock. The Inspector is ex-

Chicken Pie Supper

The Good Will Society will hold their 27th annual Chicken Pic Sup-Mrs. Sarah Wight went to Bethel Universalist Church, Wednesday, o'clock; supper at 5:30; and enter- tainment in the assembly room of tainment at eight o'clock, The following committees are in

> General-Mrs. Mildred Davis. ir: Abmer H. Mann, Mrs. Frank

P. Knight, Jr. Aprons-Mrs. James Wight, Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham,

Candy—Mrs. W. E. Penley, Mrs. average material for the academy. Mystery-Mrs. Henry S. Stone. Fruit and Vegetable-Mrs. Jessie

Rev. Forbes' Birthday Party

Mrs. Dave Enman and Mrs. Don Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes on Friday the one at Augusta Stanley Alles Lapham were callers at Hartley afternoon in honor of her birthday was elected president of the Chapments were served consisting of Lewiston-Auburn Hazel Hanscom visited the Head cherbert and a birthday cake. An One Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14.

Universalist Church choir Friday: Three school girls, Mary Tibbetts, Piles Quickly & Safely evening, Games were enjoyed and Lillian Fuller, Marion Brinck Piles Quickly & Safely d now I want to tell a real Ole Oleson has returned home evening. Games were enjoyed and Lillian Fuller. M slory. For a long time it has from the hospital in Portland refreshments were served. Mrs. The King of Antiqua. known that bears are getting where he went for surgical treat- Clarence Coffin presented Rev. The Queen of Antiqua clous as the killing of many ment on his neck. The operation Eleanor B. Forbes a birthday cake in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. John Ross of North Paris; has arrived to keep house for her Bobbo, a page family for the winter.

NEWRY

Four tables of whist were enloyed by friends and neighbors on of the Girl Reserves will be held. Mrs. Clausie Morton visited her! Saturday evening at the home of to which the mothers and friends With one blow of his paw sister here Tuesday of this week, G. H. Learned. First prizes were of the girls are cordially invited. awarded to Mrs. Dalsy Warren and! Leroy Thurston. Mrs. Grace Hul- Rumford paper is of interest to pubert and Herbert Morton, Jr., re- pils and friends of Gould Academy: Week end and Sunday guests at cake and sandwiches were perved ber of the Hartford Hustlers 4-H

in South Woodstock on Davis Miss Alice Mundt from Worcester, Learned furnished music and all, Lowis Hadley of West Mass, Dr. Anson Kendall and his joined in and sang many songs. A

Peter Laslay has moved his family from the so-called "Balley"

A family by name of Browne has moved into the upper camp on Mrs. Louise Learned was a catter

Friday at Royer Poster's. H. R. Powers and sons, Mervin and Bernard, are at work for No-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren and Mrs. Grace Hulbert attended the card party Saturday ovening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of

Typewriters at the Citizen Office.

Sunday Utver were in town Sunday.

GOULD ACADEMY

were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chute held its first meeting of the year the class of 1935. Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, Hazel, and daughter of Auburn, and Betty and elected the following officers:

NOTES

scom and Vada Ehman were re- noon were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Friday by Clement Philbrook, Per- tained at Orono during the Christcent callers on Mrs. Don Lapham. Parlin and Emery Parlin of Gor- sis Adams, Florine Bean. Maynard mas vacation. The champions were Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, Ruth and ham, Maine, cousins of Mr. Hollis. Young, Verna Grover Margaret as follows: senior canning, Fran-Hamlin, Henry Hasting In., Mil- ces Adms '35; senior cooking and Inspection for D. of U. V.

The Daughters of Union Veterans ler, Russell Burris, Georgia plor garden, Chester Wheeler '36;

> interesting as well as educational. Nov. 22. The sale will open at two It is planned to hold this enterthe academy, and a small admi sion fee of fifteen cente will be charged. An invitation is extended River Grange was held at the hall to all friends of the whool wto lest Friday night. candidates showing better than rents.

Stanley Allen was the lead a of last week' to ming of the Y. M. Entertalument - Mrs. Abner H. C A. and four members gave reviews of past State Conferences which they had attended. Richard in the interest of the Rumford Davis, Stanley Allen and Edredge Berry reported on the Waterello die A surprise party was given the centerence and thatles flags, and which came on Armistice Day, Nov. for for the current year A defend-11. Twenty ladies of the Good Will ton of seven therabers, secomand Friendly classes were present, panied by Mr. Crine, will attend Games were enjoyed and refresh- the conference this week end at

important part of the entertain- the Cirl Reserved gave a one act REMINGTON ment was the birthday gift, a pret- play, in three scence explaining to Reserve Club The play entitled Universalist Choir Entertained "Down to Earth," was given in cos-Mrs. Lyndall Farr and Mrs. Har- tume and the 15 girls appearing The CITIZEN OFFICE w. Chapman entertained the as the cast of characters were:

Marraret Hamlin

Effenda, their daughter. Marguerite Hall The Lord High Star Gazer, Pauline LaRue

daughter, Mrs. Jessle Weston, and Three Passersby, two men, one woman, Rosalind Rowe, Marjorle Berry, Persia Adams

Four Girl Reserves, Frances Adams, Mildred Vall, Marlon King. and Muriel Brinck

Next week, the annual initiation

celving consolation prizes, t'offee, Prances Adams, Hartford, a memmonster was captured right Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt's were for refreshments. Mrs. George Club, won two first and second sprize in the New England Counting period pains, earache in children who has always followed cousin, Leslie Kendall, from Ever-very pleasant evening was enjoyed ter States Experiment in Spring-Miss Cameron went to her home by the Hazel-Atla Gans Company. field. This contest was sponsored This is what Georgia Head of the educational department, bad to say: 'We wish to congratulate you,

Miss Adams, on your outsanding canning work and trust you will continue "making the best better," and will assist in teaching the members of your 4-H club the fine art of home canning and preserv-The freshman class recently ing." Miss Adams is a member of

Ruth and Rodney Hanscom were Hollis. A wedding cake made by president, Erland Wentzel: vice ford County 4-II clubs, held at the At an annual contest of the Oxcallers on Mrs. L. E. Wight Friday the granddaughter, Ruth, and a president, Lawrence Perry; secre- Norway Opera House, Oct. 25, five birthday cake made by Mrs. Holis tary and treasurer, Rita Hutchins. Gould Academy students won state Declamations were given last championships and will be enterwill meet in regular session at the Charles, Helen Daniels, Berty Wea- senior pig, Haakon Olsen '36; senior sewing, Margaret Fraser '34. In the Grafton scholars and as he is pected to be present. A ten cent 16 at 8:00 o'clock, Rev. Frederick and demonstrations and Frances the afternoon there were playlets on the traverse jury at South Paris supper will be served to members Young of Dixfield will present a Morrill of Bethel told the story of set of slides together with a lee- her trip to the Eastern States Exture on the Worlds Fair, Mr. Young position in Springfield, Mass., to has already given this lecture he- which she was sent as delegate, fore clubs and schools in this see- because of outstanding work in her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and per, sale and entertainment at the tion of the State and it has proven the. Miss Morrill is a member of

NEWRY CORNER

A whist party sponsored by Bear

Fancy Work -Mrs. Dora Jackson, would care to attend this lecture. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston and Boys' basketball practice has Miss Eleanor Lourned spent the started with a large equad of week end at the home of their pa-

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren visited relatives in South Parls Monday,

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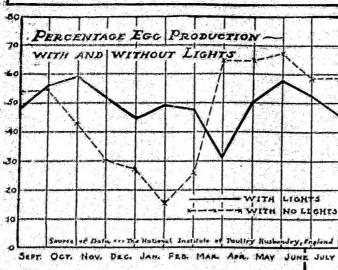
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Bethel, Maine



(Left) As the curve shows, electric lighting increases egg production during winter months when prices are up.



WHILE night life may be hard on human beings, it is fine for chickens-at least it pays the poultryman well. Investigators have found out that fowls must have long hours to lay well; hence, lengthening the day with electric lights during

the winter number is advisable. from October to April, hens ent because it keeps the hens on their more feed and lay more eggs. Rare- regular summer schedule. However, result from the practice.

Recent challes at the National evening. Oil Products Company, show that when given light all night. Appar- sunshine.

DEERING IS MADE DEAN AT MAINE AG. COLLEGE

the Board of Trustees, Friday marks were made by M. H. C., Mrs., standards will not profit because, Miss Sonia Cohen of Rumford evening, Nov. 10,

of the Extension Service in addition | freshments of sandwiches, cookles, to his new duties as dean. With his doughnuts, and coffee were served, appointment, it is believed, Maine has the youngest dean of any agricultural college in the country. Commenting upon the appointment, President Boardman said, "It is strictly un example of the position seeking the man."

After graduating from the University of Maine in 1912, Dearing a six o'clock supper at Union Hall became the first county agent in Kennebec County, a position he retained until 1920, in 1920 he returned to the University to become -county agent leader. This latter position he filled until 1930 when he was made assistant director of the Extension Service. The following year, 1931, he became director town. of the Extension Service following the resignation of Dr. Merrill.

Maine's citizens, Deering is perlings best known among the agrlcultural leaders of the state because of his ten years of service as secretary of the Maine Farm Buread Federation. Illa father, A. M. Deering of Denmark, was a member of the agricultural committee in the 82nd Maine legislature.

Mrs. Deering, an accomplished inusician, given considerable time to community neityltles through the church, the Women's Club, and the Ulci Scout organization. There are three girls and a boy in the family.

Clarence J. Perham

> BUILDING **SUPPLIES**

BRYANTS POND, MAINE

Estimates Cheerfully Given

It is best to run the lights for a few | ently when hens get older, they can Given a 12.14 hour working day hours both morning and evening stand more night life. Birds in heavy lay need cod-liver

oll in the ration; preferably an oll ly is the cost of such lighting so where it is more convenient or eco- fortified with additional cod-liver excessively high that profits do not nomical the lights can be used only oil vitamins, a tested concentrated In the morning or only in the source of vitamin D being very desirable. Short days mean fewer curative rays from the sun, but ar-Institute of Poultry Buchardry, Furthermore, both American and tificial illumination and the "anti-England, by Dr. R. T. Parkhurat, British Investigators have shown rachitic" factor of cod-liver oil will non poultry operialist for National that here over a year old do best indequately substitute for lack of

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W. J. Upson.

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HANOVER

Ladles Night - Oxford Bear Lodge tempted. Arthur L. Deering, director of Oxford Bear Lodge held their the Extension Service, has been annual Ludies' Night on Nov. 11. Boardman, following a meeting of Mr. Dudley also gave a solo. Re- and revert back to former wasteful and Eva Hall of Bridgion. Deering will continue as director Outer Guard of the K. of P.'s. Re- any good, must stay learned. This was followed by dancing. All report a wonderful evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Redmond and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Though widely known among Clement Worcester Saturday and Sunday.



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Sunkist doz. 29c LOANS ORANGES, Ladoga SPAGHETTI, lge, can, 15c Seeded Muscat REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT. 5,000.00
FORECLOSURE ACCOUNT. 11,783.50
CASH ON DEPOSIT. 23,670.57 RAISINS, 3 pkgs. 25c Fresh Western EGGS, CHEESE, 1b. 270 Water Lily SAUERKRAUT, 110 No. 21/2 can Kid Glove Golden Bantam CORN, can, 10c RESERVE FUND..... UNDIVIDED PROFITS..... LAMB LEGS. Sunlight ROLL BUTTER,

2 lbs, 65c

Miss Barbara Howard of Rumford took the part of the ghost at fortune telling, and cards were

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

ed a banquet held in East Hall thin with cold water. This can Dining Room Wednesday, Nov. 8, kept for several days in a to celebrate the closing of the cross country season. The run against Bridgton was the last of the season. Among those in attendance at the banquet were Laurence Bartett and Paul Chapman of Bethel, executor of the estate of George

During the week three interclass basketball games were played. The Advanced Senior team was the winning team, with the Mid-Seniors as a close second, the score being 24-20. Daniel Wight of settlement, and all indebted the North Newry is playing on the Ad- immediately. anced Senior team,

Miss Margaret Dalzell of Bethel Oct. 17th, 1933. was among those who went on the Outdoor Club hike held recently. Alden's Pond was chosen as the hikers' destination.

Miss Sonia Cohen of Rumford, Arthur L. Farrar late of Gra was chosen treasurer of the Poetry Club for the ensuing year, at the regular meeting held in Miss Lewis' room Wednesday afternoon, deceased are desired to pr Nov. 8. Among the members present were Miss Barbara Howard of indebted thereto are requested Rumford, and Miss Myrtle Pratt of make payment immediately.

appointed dean of the College of Melanson's Orchestra furnished a new set of economics for busi- South Paris; Miss Wilma Flint of Arthur E. Bennett late of Belling Agriculture at the University of music throughout the evening, Her- ness and the individual. Those who Bridgion; Barbara Howard of the County of Oxford, deed Maine succeeding Dr. Leon S. Mer- bert Allen of Rumford gave several hold on to the economies after the Rumford; Ruth Mills of South demands against the estate of rill, who died September 3, it was readings; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur depression will profit by them. Paris; Corene Palmer of Auburn; deceased are desired to profit by them. nnnounced by President Harold S. Dudley gave two pleasing ducts; Those who forget these economies Myrtle Pratt of Upton; Anna Stone the same for settlement, and announced by President Harold S. Dudley gave two pleasing ducts; Those who forget these economies Myrtle Pratt of Upton; Anna Stone the same for settlement, and the same for

Etta Brinck and Mr. Brooks, Grand of the depression. The lesson, to do was the week-end guest of rela- Oct. 17th, 1933. lives in Biddeford.

Fred F. Bean, Secretary and Treas.

Statement of Condition

of the

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK-BETHEL, MAINE

as shown by its books

SEPTEMBER 24, 1933

Organized Feb. 28, 1872

ASSETS

TRUSTEES: Fred F. Bean, Frank A. Brown, H. H. Has-

United States Government.....\$ 25,263.86

Out of Maine..... 10,386.00

Provinces of Canada..... 45,064,00

In Maine,..... 56,647.50

Out of Maine...... 166,745.00

BANK STOCK..... 13,675.00

ON MORTGAGES OF REAL ESTATE 152,507,34

Out of Maine. 5,200.00 GUARANTEED MORTGAGE BONDS. 10,000.00

OTHER STOCK.....

TO OTHER CORPORATIONS.....

ASH ON HAND.....

LIABILITIES

In Maine.....

Hallowe'en party held in Center Wet with cold water until a sn Saturday night. The party was a paste is formed, then pour on great success, Dancing, games, featured. Music was furnished by the Fraternity Orchestra.

place.

Those who were guests of their parents over the week-end were the Misses Elma and Maxine Clemons of Hiram; Mary Colby of

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ing water until it makes four quarts. Let the mixture to a good boil stirring constan The Cross Country Team attend- Cool and use. If it seems too it

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make payment immediately, EDWARD E. BENNETT Bethel, M

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The subscriber hereby gas lice that she has been duly any ed executrix of the estate of ter I. Beckler, Into of Albany County of Oxford, deceased out bond. All persons have mands against the estate of deceased are desired to present same for settlement, and all debted thereto are requests make payment immediately. ALTA BIRD MESERVE, Oct. 17th, 1933. Lovell, Male

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in of the Estates hereinafter al At a Probate Court, held at? in and for the County of Oxfort the third Tuesday of October the year of our Lord one thes nine hundred and thirty-three, by adjournment from day to from the third Tuesday of October. The following mulhaving been presented for the tion thereupon hereinafter cated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be give all persons interested, by can a copy of this order to be published weeks successively is Oxford County Citizen a newsp published at Bethel, in said Co that they may appear at a Pro Court to be held at said Park the third Tuesday of November D. 1933, at 9 of the clock ! forenoon, and be heard there they ace cause.

Leon A. Roberts, late of Hab deceased; will and pelition for bate thereof and the appoint of Emily B. Roberts as exe of the same to act without be expressed in said will, prest by the said Emily B. Robert excentrix therein named.

John E. Richardson, late clean, deceased; will and pelical probate thereof and the arment of Lizzle N. Richardson ecutrix of the same to act who bond as expressed in said will sented by the said Lizzle X ardson, the executrix C named.

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Bank Commissioner

THOMAS A. COOPER

Annie F. Cross, late of wood, deceased; petition is appointment of Nellie E. Co administratrix of the estate eceased, without bond, preby the said Nellie E. Cross.

Howard L. Coburn, inte of al., deceased; first account preed for allowance by Jennic & burn, administratrix.

Witness, Peter M. Macles Judgo of said Court at Paris 17th day of October in the of our Lord one thousand hundred and thirty-three.

TRED W. ROWELL, Ref.

The Four The following recipe for p has been used successfully; 3

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The Fourth Lovely Lady

THERESE BENSON

WNU Service The Hobbs-Merrill Company.)

roulde of Susan's friend was d of quickly. It boiled down query as to what should be shen one's son and the wrong il in love. Smif suggested a faction so simple that there o risk of antagonizing the od the anxious mother went comforted, accompanied by a og Susan, very proud of her ceful protege. Somehow the business engagements of the ere gone through with credit, g the visit to Doctor Blan-

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trapted, quiek as a flash. it there wasn't one word in that preposterous story thermous woman, You "In to please this man."

"Great judge of human nature, aren't you, Laura?" Smif was sorry now that she had introduced her gunman into the conversation. "Let's stop fencing and get down to business. This, I gather, is a sortle in force intended to appeal to my better nature. Well, the sooner you make up your minds that I have no better nature the somer you'll agree that there's nothing to be done but to smile at my harmless foibles."

"It's all very well to talk," Laura sald tartly. "We know you have what might vulgarly be called the gift of the gab. You can't get over the fact that you're our sister and that it is bound to reflect on us if people take to saying you're queer. For our sakes, you ought to give up this crazy business. We're entirely rendy to make it up to you-" She paused to observe the effect of this offer.

Smlf sat immobile, not even bothering to shake her head in the negative. When she spoke there was a finallty in her words,

"You none of you move with the times. I grant you that the Virginia of our childhood might think my occupation strange, although even there I'd be forgiven the moment they learned why I wanted the money. My only objection to having this city hear all about my business, aside from my regard for your prejudices, is the fear that I might have imitators; and I don't want that, at least not until I've made enough to redeem Lovelylen."

"I've said before, and I say again, that's nothing short of an obsession with you, Smif." Laurn sent an appealing glance at her. "Won't you listen to reason?"

"'Fraid not." Smif tet her face. "I was born stubborn. I must have Lovelylen back, When I do, perhaps I'll be a sutisfactory sister again,

"But, Smif, dear, aren't you simusing aspect; and when one ply wasting what little money you other good stories fell flat have left in this weird enterprise? echied to face the issue and Of course, I'm a practical person. I estilities herself. She lifted wouldn't expect you to be making a fortune yet. Only, what prospect

Lucy was interested in the anworke entertainer this after- swer to her question, which was slow in coming. Smit gathered up her gloves and purse and paid the check as if she had not heard. Then she rose.

"Forgive me, darlings. I'm a poor hostess. I simply have to rush. I've an engagement this evening," "A business engagement?" Louise

ingulred. "Indirectly, yes," Smit smiled

down at her best loved sister, ted thereto are trade of the payment immediately.

ALTA BIRD MESERVE, like that creature with the ALTA BIRD MESERVE, 17th, 1933. Lovell, Make it going in and out of the that it is eminently practical and one to which we have a right to expect a straightforward answer. Is there any prospect of a reasonable return on what you have already expended? It finally you are stranded, you must see we will all wish to help you out of your difficulties,

> and time for preparation for such an eventuality would enable us to act more effectively."

Whatever Smil's feelings, she managed to concent them behind an Indifferent manner. She loved her sisters and had made up her mind to avoid a quarrel at no matter what cost to her pride.

"Let me set your mind at rest, My business is already established on a paying basis. This morning I deposited a fee of five thousand dollars and am to have as much more when the transaction is closed. It looks as though I would escape becoming a public charge."

She left them speechless, Lucy, her bitterest opponent, was the first

to rally: "It's perfectly plain what she's doing," she declared. "It's what we all thought of dest. She's a boot legger, and the man with the horse shoe was probably looking for a Job as her bodyguard. They all

have to have them, I believe," Walking briskly toward the Badminton, Smit had already forgotten them all. What were Johnstone Neshit's troubles? Her interest concentrated there.

Smir womlered at what hour Mr. Nesbit would arrive had speculated a little on his possible attire, smil ing at the thought of the effulgence of his emeralds in the conservative

reception room of the findminton Promptly at talf past eight he Smit naked that he be sent up at



"It's Perfectly Plain What She's Doing. She's a Bootlegger."

with entire sel possession,

She decided that seen without the ment of some sort.

He said: "So this is where you

Smif glanced around her as if sur prised. "I suppose It Isn't," she agreed.

I'm only camping here until-" She, cut herself short. She was not, rendy to tell him of her resolve to regain Lovelylen. "Untilia" he promised her, "Until

I don't really think you are going to be married," in conferred, "Il you were, the man wouldn't let me come here like this," "What sort of crime do you want

to make me believe you have committed?" Smit usked erisply, "Ex.] cept for the fact that you have evidently trifled with Miss Mercedes' sake. young affections I'd take you for a fairly harmless individual."

"I'm practically a pariab!" John let me come here again. That's why I'm in no hurry to begin. It meant a great deal to me when you said I might come here as a friend," "Take your time," Smif suggest-

ed. "There's no hurry, although I feel convinced that nothing you can say will alter my attitude toward you. Have a elgarette and think things over. Maybe you'd rather not go into this at all; but, if you decide you wish me to hear it, please begin at the beginning. I'm n firm believer in the effect of one's childhood on one's afterlife, Where dld you live when you were a little boy?" she asked, seeking to lead him to begin his story.

"I was born in Paris," Nosbit told her after lighting her elegrette and his own. "My father was one of the lazy rich. He'd never done a day's work of any kind, but he loved to splurge about where he could pass blimself off as one of the great American financiers. Then he was enjoying himself, d-a his fat ear eass. We followed the tashious. That is, we had a home of a sort, magnificent but unhomelike, i. Paris; and we dragged about from one watering place to another at my father's heels. If Jasper S. linekwell flattered it with his pa tronge, it needed to further adver elsement to proclutm it the most enshlanable of resorts. And he was i topular. That great fat lump of a

man oozed wit, laughter and good told her tout her most carefully nature except in the heart of his faintly.

"I don't mean that my father was brutal to my mother in the ordinary sense of brutality. He practiced a was unnounced from the office and professed to be unable to endure. his nerves would not permit it; and ould not fail to acknowledge that ouce, awaiting he coming with it was the the with everything we have us, fed Stone's educa-

she cared for Perhaps it will set | then He are the case clearly before you if I say ally told me that we must conceal father was yet to be heard from, our love for each other; but, when not so often as she wished, we were happy, and in those hours, snatehed from what I recognized even then as a miserable existence, the devoted herself to instilling in me a sense of patriotism, possibly with an intention of overcoming the handicap of my foreign birth. I must never forget that I was an American. The Americans were the best, the bravest, the kindest people in the whole world. Over and over again she told me this, interlarded with scraps of American history, with anecdotes, with tales of our forefathers; and I scaked it up as if my mind were a dry spease, ready to absorb anything. I suppose really it was something like that. You more than a little curiosity. He see, I was receiving no education. entered, hat in hand, carrying his or almost none. My only attend overcoat over his arm, in irre- ant was my father's valet. Toison, a ing his our coor things in the little, age, with whom at one time or other my mother again, allye or dead." foyer, he came into the living room or I visited all the concert at it; series. My father did not concern himself about me. My mother distraction of the emeralds, he was feared to show her soil linde, in certainly not ordinary in type. In- dread of what happened a little la deed she rated him a very distin- ter. She taught me to read; but guished-looking man; one from my lessons were fregular, since her stred her grindy "But that's a little whom you would expect achieve, time was never her own and there ahead or my story. I was a priswas all too little opportunity for her to devote herself to me. You of pocket money and no homests. live? I'm disappointed. It isn't like must understand that I was not the . If my education had previously been only one who thought her beautiful, in reflected, it was made to the con-My father was flattered by the start sation she created at social functions. Was she not one of his pos-"though I can't imagine how you'd, sessions? There must have been a was what was keeping me from my

know. I rent this place furnished, story to explain their tar tare What It was I was too going to be fold. No doubt I was a saily neg time est. I wrot to othe m lected child, but so have 18 the can course, and she did not so in I have and I could steel our memoria to of tachering her; for finally I regether I was harry. The ericle you marry, you were going to say? came on their to a from a fort night's stay with the Coate and Comfesse de Chatillon of their content near that. Their two with one older, one some r than I, torn both so far phate I her til the in education that my poor mather was forced to face the fact that at last some artion must be taken for my

"t'nfortunately, she was so ne enstomed to count on my ready cooperation that she did not warn me her bairdresser. Naturally I was stone Nesbit exclaimed hoursely, of her purpose. We had finished a overloyed to be able to write with with such an entire change of man, our second break ast on the morn ner that she felt amazed and shak- ing after their return tran this visen. "It's possible that when I've It, had risen from the table and hairdresser's were frequent and untold you about myself you'll never moved out into a sm ? ... in in the reserved. sunny bay window of excel my father used to sit and smale his long black cigars until the hour came for his departure for the club,

> me to remain. She said: Madame de Chatillon invited Stone to visit her boys, Jasper.' "I suppose you're binting that he'll need new togs,' be interrupted Well, buy him all he should have,

When I would have slipped noiseless.

ly from the room man on signaled

roughly, yet good naturedly for him. Let the Chatillons see he is as good as they are. "Maman shook her head slowly:

unable to meet them on an equality, for tain with affection. And, in de-The point is that yesterday I was

ashamed of your son! Neshit paused and lighted anoth-

r eigarette. "There," he explained with deliberation, "there was where she tested me too high. I was too young to understand. I barst into tears and ran and threw mass Is upon her. I didn't know what I had done, you see, that she should be a camed of me. And seeing what a shock she had given me, she was almost equally moved. Between us, I'm for anyone, least of all for him, He sure we made a some which told my father much that he had never suspected about our nateal relathat he said now

"I'll be in your deb', forraine, If you'll explain why I'm being treated to these theatricals? "Knowing him as she clid, that

guarded secret was a secret no "Inspec," at that her voice was so low that even t, standing within the shelter of her arms, could elined cruelty What she liked scarcely hear it, 'I am to blame music to give you one instance—he equally with you. But if you had

"I brenthed a sigh of relief. It very early in life I learned to make was not a sin that I had committed no demonstrations of affection for which had made her assumed of her in his presence. She never actu- me. I was rejoicing too soon. My

"I'm glad that for once we are with him, her manner to me was so in entire accord, Lorraine, he said distant that I took the cue and ro I with an olly sweetness that I hated pressed my natural exuberance, and dreaded. Knowing how you When we were alone, which was dote on Stone' (that was a lie; he and never suspected it before that hour), 'I have hesitated to take any notion in this matter. Now I shall hesitate an longer, Tomorrow morning I shall take him with me to England, and per idm in school there. "For a tacment my mother's arm

> ncross my shoulder tightened until It felt like a har of metal.

> "And what about me? I ask you, Do I not go with you?'

> "My darling, you do not for a moment suppose that I would expose you to the discomfort of a crossing at this season? No, no-You will await my return here like the dutiful wife all know you are. Have no fear, I shall come back to you safe and sound at the first possible moment.

"It'e two went the next morning, proachable dinner clothes. Leav. gross and ignorant man past middle leaving her behind, and I never saw Involuntarily Smit reached ont

and selzed his band. "No, no," she cried. "That would

he too cruel." "I'm trying to tell you things exactly as they happened,' Neshit asoner in England with the sent rest A very mean of the way of the I didn't rel ! My consider a s to be done with schoolier, since that

"Manual's lefters were my only ceived a herer saying she had not kenrd from me in three weeks; that my father said it was only natural; that she much be prepared to have me toride ace; that she back to ton well to be r it and, alas, him too well not to real so that he found amusement in playing on her freilugs, She suggested therefore that I continue to write to her at the apartment as usual, but, as often as I could, should send an additional letter for her to the care of out the restraint imposed by my father's censorship. My letters to the

"And then maman's letters stopped. One mouth passed, two months, three moulds, I wrote to Tolson, I even wrote to my father. I was wild with anxiety and I received no word from anyone.

"Unable to bear the suspense. I made up my mind to run away from school, to get to France by hook or by crook and find out the truth for myself, and I think I should have succeeded in my undertaking had I not received two letters that caused me to abandon the project.

"the natifron my mother's only fishing relative, it cousin. I had 'He can't do that, Jasper. He is here were that but she had spok as spair, I had written to him also of the tillalit.

"His tode non short: " last be with you almost as toh an son get this. Never texted of such it is souldnessory. Consin 131 32

"The other letter I perceived at mue to be ir in iny father. He said that the reports from the school were all be wished to but of me I was a strange and unduted child who had never shown my affection commanded that I stop preceding this own word) him with letters. which in view of my mather's death rould not fail to be painful to film. He added that he had been ill him. self and had married his murse, 'a most affectionate and faintful creature, whom he could not exist with out." And he signed bleself my There is I between

"alv about " I will

To be continued next week

It is stated that up to 1932, 568 min boys had graduated from talked to Claude and Louis rou the Boy Scouts of America and not one of them has ever been convicted in a criminal court.

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FOR SALE - Work Horse, 10,

INGS, Bryant Pond, Maine.

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin fireplaces, New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated, Grange Celebrates Armistice Day Electric Furnace Burners, Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order, H., the Grange at their regular meet-ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me., ing last Saturday evening. E. O.

Miscellaneous

age, SUSIE A. PLAISTED, Bethel, doughnuts and coffee prepared by

chickens with Garard Eames. 30p cake, it being his 71st birthday,

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston origin of the fire is unknown. and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur last Saturday for treatment. Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel,

DR. BERRY TO PRESENT

Herry will give his unique presen- Frank Vall, formerly of this was very old. Richard K. Gould, tation of the world famous Ober- town, but rasiding now in New U. S. Commissioner and an authorammergan Passion Play. Dr. Berry Hampshire, is a guest of his pa- ity on Portland history, said the has been giving his presentation rents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vall, bones might be those of Richard for six consecutive seasons and has while spending a few days hunting. Martin, who died in 1673 and for nover had one disappointed nudience. He will show wonderful pletures, colored by the best artists, and will impersonate the leading N characters. After this presentation you will feel as it you have seen and heard the actors give the great | W . . Smoothness drama. Not only has Dr. Berry studied carefully at Oberammergan but he has spent much time in Palestine thus giving an Oriental background for this presentation.

After the showing of the Passion Play at Augusta recently, Rev. Cymbrid Hughes, pastor of the Green Street Methodist Church wrote: "Dr. Berry's presentation of The Passion Play profoundly Impressed our people this evening. The wonderful coloring of the pictures combined with Dr. Berry a marvelous tones in impersonating the characters on the screen made a perfect symphony. We lost all sense of witnessing a picture. We folt that we were speciators of the formance. . . . Acclaimed by Great Tragedy. The atmosphere owners as the finest standard throughout was intensely reverential and worshipful."

Last Saturday Maine's death toll of human beings during deer-hunting season reached ten, within one!

MRS. HERBERT L. WATSON

The many friends of Mrs. Alice Hicks Watson, wife of Herbert L Watson of Gilead were saddened to hear of her death which occurred suddenly at her home on Tuesday morning, Nov. 7. Mrs. Watson had been an invalld for many years and for the past ten years had been confined to her bed with rhenmatism. She was as well as usual that morning, passing away soon after complaining of a severe pain in the head.

Mrs. Watson was born in Gllead in 1871, the daughter of the late Benjamin and Elizabeth Wight Hicks. She attended the schools of her native town, and after the famthe moved to South Paris attended South Paris High School. The fam-POR SALE PIGS, six to eight lly later returned to Gliend where, weeks old, \$3.50. H. A. SWEENEY, on June 17, 1897, she became the 33p wife of Mr. Watson. As long as her health permitted she was an active FOR SALE - One upholstered worker in the Union Congrega-

During her long illness she has 34p Christian life a source of comfort cause of his violence. and inspiration.

Besides her husband, she is suryears old, weighing 1350 pounds, vived by two sisters. Mrs. Edith Charles Hotham, Houlton, Wednes-EDGAR COOLIDGE, R. F. D. 1, Robbins of Stafford Springs. Conn., day. The loss was estimated at 33 and Miss Maleen P. Hicks of Bever- \$10,000. Among other things de-FOR SALE-Cottage lots and held at the Gilead church on toos and several tons of hay. shore property on Lake Twitchell, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Greenwood, and Lake Christopher, Rev. William Sinclair of Gorham, Bryants Pond, Maine. B. R. BILL- N. II., officiating, Interment was in 2th the Lary Cometery on the south

UPTON

Armistice Day was observed by 27 Judkins gave a talk about where he was in France fifteen years ago. At the close of the meeting the members gathered around the table WANTED-Cars for winter stor. to partake of oyster stew, cake, 34p the three men who took the places of the three Graces. A. W. Judkins

week end.

Gould Academy over the week end, ing liquor for "medicinal and m CHURCH MONDAY EVE Jury, was home over the week end. Ouy Pratt, who is serving on the chanteal purposes and the aris."

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HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

·Ruport Aldrich; president of Sno-Craft, Inc. of Norway, manufacturers of snow shoes has sold his interest in the firm to his brother, Homer Aldrich, treasurer, Robert Dow is clerk of the concern,

After a study of the checks mailed by men in the Maine C. C. C. camps it has been estimated that approximately 7,938 needy persons or Rumford, from Scotland. will be directly benefited this winter. The total number of men enrolled in the C. C. C. of Maine is 1,737. The families receiving allotments from them total 1,759, the Italy, total dependents numbering 7,938,

Dwight Lucas, 30 year old plumber of Gardiner is being held in \$5,000 ball after pleading not Andover vs. William Lynn of Rumguilty to a charge of threatening ford. Mrs. Bumpus brought suit Violette, who lives near him. An nose-and spinal injuries said to Bells, \$1.00; Hay at going price, been a patient sufferer, and her infatuation for Violette's wife was MRS. E. J THOMPSON, Bryant many visitors have found in her thought by the police to be the overturned after a collision near

A fire of undetermined origin, destroyed the house and barn of ly. Mass. Funeral services were stroyed were 1,000 barrels of pota-

> Col. Walter G. Morrill of Pittsfield celebrated his 93d birthday Monday, He is a Civil War Veteran and a veteran horserace promoter.

wrecked by two men Saturday night on protest of fallure to close Henry, all of Rumford, in observance of Armistice Day. They will not be prosecuted as the district manager refused to press

was electrocuted last Friday when suit was to recover \$850 loaned to he tried to connect the wire of a the deceased in 1928. Testimony pound 12 point buck Monday. motor loader to a wall plug,

A set of buildings at Fryeburg owned by the Methodist Circle and loan had been made. By the ver- Rimball recently shot a best to formerly used as a parsonage were diet the plaintiff was awarded his home. Leave orders for Thanksglying was presented with a birthday burned Monday. The place was occupled by an elderly couple. The Walker Abbott of South Parls was their camp at South Albany loss is estimated at about \$4,000. Mrs. Elwin Brown was taken to partially covered by insurance. The

Appearing before a sub-commit-Miss Myrtle Pratt was home from tee of the State Temperance com-Gorham Normal School over the mittee, representatives of Maine druggists asked that they be given daughter. Albert Judkins was home from the sole right to dispense intoxicat-

You may enjoy a real treat at the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson foundation for an addition to the the Methodist Church next Monday of Westbrook were Sunday guests Marine hospital at Martin's Point, evening at eight o'clock. Dr. Ira they unearthed a skeleton which whom the point was named, or those of Corbin, who lived near Martin and who was slain by Indians in 1676,

> The Oxford House, one of South Livermore's historic landmarks, was destroyed Friday night by a fire of unknown origin. The place tended the dance at Milton Saturwas the summer home of Mrs. Mary Washburn Baldwin and her brother, Cadwallader Washburn, of Milton visited Mrs. Alphonso tails and description of the Labor, Mass., are in town, called painter and etcher of international fame. The place was built in the stage coach days and had been the residence of Hannihal Hamila and many other famed men. The Washburn family have owned the place for many years,

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PLAINTIFFS WIN THREE CASES -Continued from Page One-

Ten Become Citizens

On Thursday 10 applicants for naturalization were accepted for citizenship, as follows:

Alphonse St. Pierre, Rumford, from Canada. Edward Nelson Carruthers, Rumford, from Canada. Odilon Braton, Rumford, from

John Joseph Waite, Rumford, from Canada. Pearl Ilean Peaslee, Upton, from

Canada. Mrs. Annie Mary Cameron Greg-Guiseppe Buccina, Mexico, from

Karl Wilhelm Emil Fries, Dixfield, from Germany. Vito Salatino, Rumford, from

Bumpus-Lynn Cöllislon Court reopened Monday morning

with the case of Lillian Bumpus of to "assault, shoot and kill Joseph for \$10,000 as a result of a broken have been received when her truck Rumford Center with a car driven by Mr. Lynn, State road supervisor. Dr. Call of Lewiston testified as to Mrs. Bumpus' condition after the accident and Dr. McCarthy of Rumford was a witness for the de- at 7.30 p. m. fense. Contradictory testimony was given as to the erratic driving of Lynn and the plaintiff's inability to dodge his car. The case was given to the jury Wednesday morning and after five hours returned a ver- attended the Bowdoin vs. Ma dict in favor of the plaintiff in the football game and fraternity da The Interior of a State Street sum of \$3,500. Counsel for de- at the U. of M. chain grocery store at Augusta was fendant, Albert Beliveau; for plaintiff, George Hutchins and Arthur in this place recently after t

Lowell Recovers Loan Wednesday in the case of Horace

Lowell vs. the estate of Harry Edward Donahue, 28, of Portland, Hutchins, both of Fryeburg. This and Tuesday at C. M. Fullerto showed that a note was not given and the defense claimed that no buck Monday near Lovel 1 \$978.91, principal and interest. E. counsel for Lowell; Hugh Hastings past week. and William Rogers of New Hamp-

shire for the Hutchins estate.

Born In South Woodstock, Nov. 8, to the wife of Cayden G. Davis,

Married

In Andover, probably Nov. 8, by the Club. The sulcide, William Laughlin, aged ing year are: about 70 years,

President—D

WOODSTOCK NORTH

Mrs. John Hemingway visited Mrs. Benjamin Abbott one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Clinton Buck recently worked a few days for Mrs. Howard Judking.

Mrs. Eva Fuller is working for Mrs. Eugene Cole. Several from this community at

day night.

Mrs. Harry Billings and children Coffin one day last week.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .

L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9.80 Church School. Miss Packard, Superintendent. 11,00 Morning Worship with

mon by the pastor. 6.30 Comrades of the Way, ject"for discussion will be Are 100% Americans?" Ler Henry Martinson,

METHODIST CHURCH R. C. Dalzell, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School, Supt. E. Wilson.

11.00 Morning Worship. The Parable, It's Interpretate 6.30 Epworth League.

7.30 Evening Service. Top Continued Studies in Romans, Do not forget the pictures of Passion Play of Oberammer

Monday evening, Nov. 20, 8 p. m 7.30 Tuesday evening, Prayers vice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURC Sunday School at 10 o'clock Services Sunday morning 10.45. Subject of the lesson s mon, Soul and Body.

Wednesday testimonial meet

Albany-Waterford

Winola Kilgore and June Bm spent the week end at Orono

William Dacey of Biddeford

Evelyn Cummings of Paris R The jury was out 50 minutes spent several days the past w at Ernest Brown's.

Ernest Wentworth spent Mord Henry Sanderson shot a

Donald Kimball shot a 10 tol

A party from Kennebunk was

Elmer Saunders is stopping Rose Eames for a while and th

GOOD SPORTS 4-H CLUB

Middle Intervale reorganized In Bethel, Nov. 9, by Rev. L. A. the coming year at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bisbee at Edwards, Horbert R. Rowe and their leader, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Cas Alice Ballaird were in Lewis Nov. 11. There are five girls in Saturday and called on Michael Cas and Cas and Cas and Cas are stored in the Coming year at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bisbee at their leader, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Cas Alice Ballaird were in Lewis Nov. 11. There are five girls in Saturday and called on Michael Cas and Cas and Cas are stored in the Cas and Cas are stored in the Cas and Cas are stored in the Cas are stored in th the Club. The officers for the court Leeman, who is gaining.

President—Dorothy Brown
Vice-President—Helen Steven
Secretary and Club Reporter
Jeanette Sanborn Song and Cheer Leader-Ada C

Color Bearer—Hazel Winslow and Marshall went to Sturtevan The Club is taking up Cooking and, Magalloway Wednesda to start a Garden Club in

spring. Meetings will probably be been, Mrs. Frank Loveloy of Nor every two weeks. The next me sy and Mrs. Ray Frost of Southing will be held Nov. 25.—Jeans aris were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn, Club Reporter.

See next week's Citizen for Minstrel Show to be held Dec.

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E. R. Bowdoin was in A mesday on business. Miss Faye Dresser spen reek end in Andover.

There was a large attendan

he Bethel Grange card party Mrs. Evans Wilson entert ne Brides' Club at dinner Th Ray Lisherness went to St

oday (Thursday) to see his Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord Mrs. Philip Brown are in Lewi

Rev. W. R. Patterson of Scar was a victor in town a few

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of barn called on Mr. and Mrs. Ac Curney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Finne

lixfield were guests of Mrs. A foung Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore had ipper guests Wednesday, Mr.

Mrs. William Kendall of Portl s visiting Mrs. Annie Willey

Miss Julia Brown was the gu d Miss Mabel Ricker at West is over the week end.

Ernest Walker and Fred Mer cent to Lewiston Thursday to end a code bank meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett a

amily were guests Sunday of nd Mrs. Ernest Brown of Alba Michard Carter went to Graff uesday where he will work in t goods for M. R. Hastings. The date of the minstrel sh

be given by the Ways and Med th has been changed to Dec. aris Wednesday where she w fend the winter at John Wight Mrs. Marjorle Hanson and daug a Adelia of Andover were we guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

Mrs. Levene Lowe has finish ork at the Pine Tree Restaura The Good Sports 4-H Clab and is now visiting her sister, Mr

iram Wiles, at Norway.

Miss Alzena Lord returned We islay of last week from the Chi ten's Hospital. Portland, when has been receiving treatmen d over a year. Mrs. M. J. Marshall and Mis

and Housekeeping and is plant there Mr. Marshall has lumberin erations this season, Mrs. Mabel Bell and two chil

Bartlett's Sunday, Mrs. Henry Stevens of Portland d Mrs. Dana Philibrook of Ames

te by the serious illness of their ther, Mrs. Charles Morrill. The large elm at the corner o en and Broad Streets was cu wh the last of the week. The was in dangerous condition and find the help of tree surgeons. thuse from town who attended

funeral of Fred M. Wood at barn Tuesday were Mrs. Olive Ed. Lester Wood and daughter ction, Chester Wheeler, Mr. and is Wesley Wheeler and Mrs. dembers of the First Group of Methodist Ladles' Ald will hold

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